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Cohasset Citizen

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advance.



This paper has existed
since the government in the
cause of America for the
people of the world.

Circus All Their Own.
David and Joan were playing circus
parade when a third playmate, evi-
dently not welcome, arrived on the
scene and wanted to take part, too.
When David's mother insisted that the
newcomer be allowed to join in the
play David said: "All right, Charles,
you be the man that stands on the
sidewalk and watches the parade go
by."

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Nature's Defenses.

Human beings are not the only life
that makes provisions against the
trouble. These active foreigners would
invest some plants and carry away all
pollen, nectar, etc., without perform-
ing any service to the plant. So na-
ture has in many cases protected the
parts with a sticky substance so that
creeping insects cannot approach,
while bees and other winged insects
may safely alight on the parts above
and cross-fertilize or pollinate the
flowers.

Unsatisfactory Visit.

"Congressman Twombles writes that
he is my representative and wants to
serve me," said Mr. Duhrwe. "What
are you going to ask for?" "Nothing."
The last time I visited Washington,
with the fond expectation of hobnob-
ing with the great, he turned me over
to his secretary, and the most impor-
tant person I met was a hotel door-
man."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All copy designed for publication
must be sent to E. J. Sirovich, 85 Au-
stin street, Cambridge, and must reach
that office Wednesday morning. Do not
send mail to the Hull or Allerton post
office.

Sardines and Herrings.

Enormous quantities of very young
herrings are caught in seines along the
Maine coast. These are packed in cot-
tonseed oil and sold as "sardines,"
which is exactly on a par with selling
chopped veal under the name of chick-
en. The true sardines are caught on
the coasts of France, Spain and Italy
and are packed in olive oil.

Mercurius.

In the mythology of ancient pagan
Rome Mercurius, or Mercury, to give
the English form of the Latin name,
was the divinity of commerce and gain,
and was identified by the Romans
with the Greek Hermes. A temple was
built to Mercurius as early as B. C.
465, near the Circus Maximus, and an
altar of the god existed near the Porta
Capena by the side of a well. His festi-
val was celebrated on May 25, and
chiefly by merchants who visited the
well near the Porta Capena to which
magic powers were ascribed.

Wise Men's Town.

The original Gotham, a name some-
times applied to New York, was a
village near Nottingham, in England,
and was the reputed home of the "wise
men of Gotham."

THEN IT CAME HOME TO HER

Moment When Henrietta Realized That
There Were Dishonest People
in the World.

Henrietta Weir looked at the
change the conductor had just given
her—a quarter and five nickels.
"Goodness," she thought excitedly,
"he's given me a nickel over! I'm
riding for nothing!"

And she quickly closed her hand
over the change, and then she remem-
bered that the conductor had rung up
her fare and that probably the nickel
would have to come out of his own
pocket.
"Oh, dear!" she thought remorse-
fully. "Perhaps the poor man has a
large family and perhaps a nickel a
day is all he can afford to feed them
with. I suppose I really ought to re-
turn it to him. But no, he has a bad
face—I shouldn't be surprised if he
beats his wife every day, and it would
serve him right to suffer for his own
carelessness! Still, of course, I
wouldn't like to feel that I am depriving
his baby of its daily bucket of
milk—no, I'll keep it—a man in his
position has no moral right to have a
large family. Goodness, what if he
should suddenly find out he gave me
too much and demand it back again?
I think I'll get it out—I'll only ten
blocks from home, anyway."

And at the next stop she hurriedly
left the car, still clutching the quarter
and five nickels in her hand.

"I'd better look again—perhaps
there are only four nickels after all,"
she thought. And she opened her
hand and looked. No, there were five,
but, as she looked, the quarter slipped
through her fingers and fell on the
pavement—with a hollow, leaden
sound.
"Oh!" she gritted through her teeth.
"The dishonesty of this world!"

ZIRCONIUM IN THE ARTS

Rare Metal Has Properties That Make
it of the Highest Value
Commercially.

The layman would hardly know that
baddeleyite and jacinthite are differ-
ent names of the same thing—in fact
he would probably not recognize
either of these impressive words, and
would find their pronunciation difficult,
but they are the correct names for
the ore of zirconium, a metal
found in Brazil and is said to occur
there in enormous quantities.
The mineral zircon, a silicate of zir-
conium, is probably most famous as a
gem stone, and when so used is
known as hyacinth, jacinth, jargon, or
Mazara diamond.

Zirconium minerals are used chiefly as
refractory materials, which melt only
at an extremely high temperature and
is very resistant to the action of fluxes
and slags. Zirconium fire brick prom-
ises to be extensively used. The fused
oxide of zirconium expands so little on
being heated that crucibles, muffles,
combustion tubes, and similar articles
made of it are not broken by sudden
changes of temperature.

Several alloys of zirconium have un-
usual properties. A zirconium steel is
said to be particularly suited for mak-
ing armor plates, armor-piercing pro-
jectiles, and bullet-proof metal; a new
patented alloy of zirconium with nickel,
called cooperite, is extremely hard
and is particularly well adapted for
making cutting tools.

Tying the Nuptial Knot.

In some parts of the world the nup-
tial knot is literally as well as figura-
tively tied. This is in India, at the
marriage of a Brahmin. No sooner
has the father, in words as plain as
can be, given the bride away than the
bridegroom places the "knot," or insignia
of marriage, consisting of a piece
of ribbon with a gold head suspended
upon it, around her neck and ties the
knot. Before the knot is tied the
bride's father may refuse consent un-
less better terms are offered, but im-
mediately the knot is tied the mar-
riage is indissoluble, for the Brahmins
do not recognize divorce. The Par-
sees bind the hands of the bridegroom
with a sevenfold cord, seven being a
sacred number. The ancient Cartha-
ginians tied the thumbs of the betroth-
ed with leather lace. With the Lat-
ins, on the contrary, part of the cere-
mony was for the bridegroom to loosen
(solvere) the bride's girdle (nodus her-
culeus), not to tie it.

A Serviceable Piano.

A prominent musician tells some
funny yarns.
One relates to his experience in find-
ing suitable instruments when on a tour.

On one occasion at a small place
where he was due to appear he in-
quired where he could hire a piano,
and found that the only one available
was an ancient looking instrument in
a small shop.
He asked if he could borrow it for
his performance.

"You could not play on it, least-
ways, not as it is," replied the owner,
"for it's full of rocks. Jim," he
bawled, "where's the inside of this
piano?"

And Jim's voice from upstairs, re-
plied: "Ain't it out in the garden?"

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Somewhere in France,
Sept. 16, 1918.

Dear Freddie:

Well, kid, how is the world trend-
ing now? I suppose you have had a
whole of a time this summer. Did you
stay with West all summer? I sup-
pose you will be serving Uncle Sam
pretty soon. I wish you were with us.
How do you fit now with the new draft
law? Don't wait to be drafted what-
ever you do. How are all my old friends
down there? The only letter I have
received so far is one from Emmet. It
took just four weeks to reach me. They
ought to have received some of our mail
at home by now so you probably know
we are still alive and kicking. We sure
have had some experience getting to
where we now are. Talk about riding
from North Sauteuse somewhere, the
night before the Fourth, without any
tire on the rear wheel. Why, I could
sleep like a log through a trip like
that now. I have got used to sleep-
ing on the floor, or worse yet, filling
a bag full of twigs and waking up with
one of them sticking in your back.

On the cattle car, which was the
worst thing we had thrown at us, some
of the fellows slept sitting up and the
rest stood in corner. There were only
thirty-six of us in a car and we had
as long as I live. The cars all had
that wheels and, believe me, they must
have been almost square. The place we
are in now is a small French village in
the district of Angers. The men are
billeted in farm houses, churches,
stables, etc., and the officers have
rooms in the houses of the families. The
major has two rooms and I am using
one of them. I am living in class, be-
lieve me. There is plenty of wine here,
at only thirty cents a quart, and can
be got most anywhere. I almost for-
got to tell you that in one of the
ramps we had a bad attack of ecoties.
It took us about a week to get rid of
them, and, of course, it was up to the
medical corps to do the dirty work.

I hope you can read this; I am
writing it in bed. Remember me to
everybody. Write soon and tell me all
the news. How are Ethel and Dick get-
ting along? I am going to write them
soon, but I suppose Ethel has moved
by now. How are Grandpa and Grand-
ma? I have written a couple of letters
to them.
Remember me to Dan and Syl. Tell
them "this is a fine business. I may
write him a few lines this afternoon.
By the way, how is "Ibabe"? Give her
my love. Well, be good; drop a line
occasionally.

Sincerely,
Your Cousin Walter.

Private Walter Sturgis,
Medical Dept. 71st Art., C. A. C.

FATHER ANDREW J. O'BRIEN

The Rev. Andrew J. O'Brien, D.D.,
died at Hull at the parochial residence
of the Catholic Church. He was pro-
fessor of dogmatic theology at St.
John Seminary, Brighton, and during
the summer was stationed here. He is
dearly beloved by all in the town, in-
dependent of their religious beliefs, and
is sincerely mourned. He cannot tell
how much good he has done, nor is the
writer's language able to depict the
loss his going will mean to the com-
munity. He was without fault and many
of the thoughtful deeds he has done
will never be known, except by those
who were benefited.

The writer feels that if all the good
things ever said about anyone were said
about Father O'Brien, it would all be
true and there would be more to say.
Father O'Brien was born in West
Quincy and was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Michael F. O'Brien. He was graduated
from the Willard School, Adams
Academy, Boston College and American
College at Rome. He was ordained to
the priesthood at Rome for this diocese
and upon reporting to Cardinal O'Con-
nell was appointed to the chair of dog-
matic theology at the seminary and
had been one of the faculty at that
theological institution ever since.

The funeral was held from his par-
ents' residence, 98 Crescent St., West
Quincy. Solemn requiem mass at St.
Mary's Church, Monday, at 10 a. m.
Clergy and relatives were present. Burial
at St. Mary's Cemetery, West Quincy.

Practical Soul.

"So you have been to the mysterious
Orient," said the impressionable young
woman, "that vast region at the end of
a strange life, gray with the dust of
centuries, and brooded over by the
spirit of the past!" "Why—er—yes,"
replied the practical man, who went
abroad strictly on business. "Do tell
me what you found there?" "The
most hotels on the face of the earth."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Ox, Slowest Animal.

There is no animal possessing less
speed than an ox. In the old days, when
days before the advent of the motor,
would take a farmer and his ox team
two weeks to make a round trip with
twenty-five or thirty bushels of grain
to market, a trip that can now be
made by rail in half a day. Then the
patient animals did well to jig along
at the rate of two or three feet a sec-
ond.

Expert Diagnosis.

Grace, the daughter of a physician,
humped her head and cried bitterly.
When her mother asked if she were
hurt, she replied, "I'm hurt, but I
don't think I'm injured."

TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

AMERICAN GIRL MAKES GOOD

An American woman, Miss Harriet
Taylor, is heading nearly fifty different
American social centers in France. These
have more than a hundred workers al-
ready there and others authorized and
marked with the Blue Triangle, the in-
signia of the American Y. W. C. A.
Miss Taylor was head of the foreign
department of the National Y. W. C. A.
until she left for this work.

Since war was declared by this coun-
try the Y. W. C. A. has opened 12 hostess
houses for American Signal Corps wom-
en and other American women working
in France; fifteen foyers or social cen-
ters for French girls who are employed
in Ministry of War offices in Paris and
in munition factories of other cities,
sixteen huts for nurses at as many
American Base Hospitals and five rec-
reation parks for French girl workers.
Miss Taylor was formerly of Sals-
bury, N. Y., and for many years a
teacher in Newburgh, N. Y.

AMERICAN PACKERS

American packers are doing far more
than merely furnishing meat foods to
the soldiers and sailors of the United
States and her allies, according to C.
S. Churchill, Advisory Superintendent
for Swift & Company, who addressed
the American Meat Packers' convention
Monday.

"The general public realizes little of
the work that the packer is doing to
win the war," said Mr. Churchill. "We
are furnishing a great deal of material
for the manufacture of munitions, in-
cluding glycerine, potash, and sulphuric
acid. Our sheep skins are used to
manufacture cold-proof coats.

"Every pound of wool that we have
is taken by the Government as fast as
we produce it, and the price is fixed
by the Government.

"There isn't a pound of stock food
manufactured today that is not being
used to help win the war, because it
goes to put weight on live stock that
is badly needed by our soldiers and
sailors.

"The tons of fertilizer which we man-
ufacture aid in growing more crops that
will be used later to feed more soldiers
to fight the Hun. Glue has its uses.
Somp certainly is a big item. Albumen
is another highly important product; it
is now used in the construction of
aeroplane.

"There are also many other products,
too numerous to mention, not one of
which, I believe, does not have an im-
portant place in the conduct of the
war.

"We of Swift & Company, believe in

AFFECTED BY ICE DEPOSITS

Seeming Proof That Crust of the Earth
Has Had Periods of Rising
and Falling.

The elastic character of the earth's
crust is one of the most certain facts
of observation; great areas rise and
fall under the action of varying pres-
sures. It is, therefore, reasonable to
suppose that the accumulation in pleis-
tocene times of vast continental gla-
ciers one or two miles in depth would
exert such downward weight pressure
as to cause a subsidence of the great
areas affected.

This seems to be borne out by a
marked and very apparent rise of land
in the northeastern section of the
North American continent, in com-
paratively recent times. H. L. Fair-
child, writing in Science, states that
this area, covered by the latest Ameri-
can ice sheet, the Labradorian glacier,
stood much below its present position,
relative to sea level, when the ice
sheet melted off, and that a slow uplift
brought the land to its present alti-
tude. This is indicated by the pres-
ence of the remains of sea animals
and plants throughout inland parts,
by beach formations in parts now
away from the sea and general geo-
logical considerations.

The region of this recent rise of land
extends from New Jersey to Hudson
strait and as far inland as Wiscon-
sin.

Coffee a Nutrient.

Coffee is not a stimulant pure and
simple, but a very considerable nutri-
ent. Justus Liebig proved that, by
taking equal lots of men, working in
the salt mines, feeding one lot bread
and meat, the other bread and coffee,
and comparing results. The coffee
group did more work and came out
in better shape than the meat eaters.

Winsome Childhood.

The growing child frankly finds him-
self the most interesting person in the
world, and we forgive him to some ex-
tent and attempt to show him that he
must conceal his personal liking for
himself. Some of us may recall the
story of the little boy who had been a
delightful listener while his mother
(and here) told the neighbors of his
cute little manners and ways.

Daily Thought.

We reap what we sow; but nature
has love over and above that justice,
and gives us shadow and blossom and
fruit that spring from no planting of
ours.—George Eliot.

COMBINE TRUTH AND HUMOR

Pithy Epitaphs on Tombstones in Brit-
ish Cemeteries Are Worth More
Than Passing Notice.

In a search for the unusual, one
would scarcely expect to come across
it on a tombstone. But full justice
can in some cases be done to a de-
ceased in a single word.

There is a stone in Leamington cem-
etery dedicated to the memory of one
J. T. Burgess, who before laying aside
the trappings of this mundane sphere
edited the Leamington Spa Courier.
His career and end are adequately
summed up in one word—"Resting."

A departed auctioneer who lived in
the city of Worcester had inscribed on
his memorial stone as an epitaph,
"Gone." Brief, economical and retro-
spective. In a Sussex graveyard may
be seen a stone on which are chiseled,
after the name and date of death of
the deceased, just two expressive
words—"He was." Surely a sermon
in a nutshell.

But two of the strangest as well as
the briefest epitaphs are to be found
on stones in Cane Hill cemetery, Bel-
fast. On one of them, erected to the
memory of a lazy fellow by one who
evidently knew him well, are the
words, "Asleep (as usual)." On the
other, "Left Till Called For."

A certain photographer has this in-
scribed over his grave, "Here I lie,
Taken From Life."—London Tit-Bits.

His Sphere of Travel Limited.

Roy's Mother is teaching him to stay
in front of his own doorstep, and it is
evident, from the following incident,
that she has succeeded. Roy has a
policeman's suit, and one day while
parading in front of his home, clad in
this uniform, a woman came along, to
whom he said: "Miss Lady, if you see
any naughty children, send them down
here. I don't go so far."

Kind Thoughts as Tonic.

When you find yourself ready to put
the worst construction on the acts of
others, when it is easier to believe that
an acquaintance passed you without
speaking because she wished to cut
you, than it is to assume that she
failed to see you, it is high time to
take yourself in hand. So precious peo-
ple need the tonic of kind thoughts
and generous judgment.

How Old is First Auto?

According to Ernest Saut, a French
journalist, who has made a study of
the history of the automobile, more
than six centuries ago a man endeav-
ored to build a "horseless carriage."

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Advertising Pays

Shell Shock

By MARY LONG

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Silas Allen of Whitmarsh had received a telegram, and it was not long before everyone in town had heard the news. In fact, more than two-thirds of the inhabitants had read the contents of the yellow paper which the messenger had brought that morning. It said:

"Private Samuel Allen home for three months' furlough. Arrive Whitmarsh Center, Tuesday, 11-30 a. m. Allen." And nearly everyone who had read the message had volunteered to go to the station to welcome the hero.

"Lem Crothers is the only one I hadn't seen," said Farmer Allen to "Ma" Allen, as they sat on the porch of their comfortable farmhouse. "Wonder why he ain't been over?"

"Well," replied his wife, "I hear he's got a summer boarder—some young girl who's been awful sick. She just wants to set on the beach all day and git built up, so Lem's busy cleanin' up his shore front, baulin' away all the shells and stones so's to make it more comfortable for her."

And then silence fell between them, and they sat there in the late twilight, each busy with thoughts of their only son, who was coming home to them next day.

The 11-40 was pulling in, and, tense with excitement, the little crowd waited for a sight of Whitmarsh's hero.



"Mercy, What Was That?"

Then Sammie Allen, with his six feet of husky, strapping manhood, stepped weakly from the train leaning on his father's arm.

A dozen willing hands and shoulders were offered to help him into his father's machine and home. But the wholesome life of the farm, together with his mother's devoted care, worked wonders, and, six weeks later, the young soldier was able to take short walks every day, and slowly his strength returned to him.

One especially fine summer day, when he was feeling much stronger than usual, he started out to pay a visit to his father's old friend, Lem Crothers, but finding the walk still a little too much for him, he picked out a nice sandy beach spot and stretched himself out at full length to rest. In less than five minutes he was sound asleep.

On the beach in front of the Crothers home Aline Lee sat idly gazing out over the smooth, blue stretch of water. Her book lay neglected on the sand beside her, and every little while she would pick up a pretty shell or stone and send it splashing or skimming out into the water.

"Well," she reflected to herself, "that's more than I could do when I first came here. I'm surely getting well and strong again, thank goodness. I wonder how far I could throw one of these stones. I think I'll just test my strength and see and then later I'll walk around the beach and see if I can find it."

She became quite excited in her search for a shell or stone that should be so different from all the rest that she would be able to recognize it later. "Aha!" she exclaimed with satisfaction after a few minutes. "This one will be just right," and she picked up a small tightly curled shell the inside of which was packed with fine hard sand. "The sand just makes it heavy enough to throw," she said, unconsciously speaking aloud in her interest. "I'll try and hit that dark spot over there on the other side of the beach." So, standing up and taking careful aim, she sent the little shell spinning across the water.

Fascinated, she watched it go—and then—

"Mercy, what was that?" for a hoarse cry burst out upon the still air. Aline stood still for a moment, stunned. "I must have struck someone," she decided quickly; and, fear leading wings to her feet, she sped

around the curve of the beach and over the hard sand to the other side.

"Oh, why did I ever do such a silly thing?" she almost sobbed in her anxiety. "I may have killed someone!" And in her terror she rushed on with a fresh burst of speed.

Hardly seeing where she went, and running so fast that she was not able to stop at once, Aline nearly fell over the figure of a young man sitting against a rock, ruefully rubbing his forehead with one hand, and with the other wiping away the little stream of blood that trickled down his face from a cut on his temple.

"Why—why—why?" stammered the girl, completely out of breath from her run. "Why—are you the one?"

"The one," he answered, a little puzzled. "Why—er—yes, I guess I must be; that is, whichever one you mean. I guess I'm it," getting slightly mixed in his English, but smiling into the girl's troubled face.

"Why, I mean are you the one that shouted for help just now," explained Aline.

"Shouted," he replied. "Well, I should say I did. You see, I was sound asleep when this thing came along in such a hurry. Why, I thought a shell from a 12-inch field gun had struck me, and I certainly must have yelled loud enough to have scared off a whole regiment of the enemy. You see, at first I really didn't know just what had happened. I'm sorry if I frightened you. Won't you sit down a moment and he spread his coat out on the sand.

"Well, really, you did give me quite a shock," admitted the girl, sinking down upon the sand, just beginning to feel the reaction. "But then," she went on, "I really deserved it, for, you see, I threw the shell. I do hope it hasn't really hurt you," she finished anxiously.

"Nothing but a scratch," he assured her, taking down his handkerchief to prove his words. "It's not worth talking about and certainly not worth the awful racket I must have made. But you see it was the shock, coming as it did when I was sound asleep. But there's no harm done, so don't give it another moment's thought."

And so they sat there in the glory of the summer sunshine and chatted as only two young folks can talk, who are mutually attracted to each other, and for the rest of that morning and many a morning thereafter Sammie Allen and Lem Crothers' summer boarder walked together on the hard stretch of sand that lay between their two homes.

But three months is not forever, and the end of the furlough was drawing near. Again the two young people sat on the sand at the very spot where they had first met in such an unexpected manner.

In low tones Sammie Allen, speaking to the girl at his side, "My time's nearly up, Aline," he said, "and I shall have to go back, Aline, now, and think that our pleasant days are over." He looked at her suggestively. He rose and, taking her two hands in his, helped the girl to her feet. "Aline, little girl, won't you tell me that there'll be even happier days for me—when I come home—for good?"

And with smiling eyes and a little tremulous smile on her lips, the girl went into the outstretched arms that awaited her, and when he sought her lips she did not deny him.

"I really think that I am the only man in my company who can truthfully say that he has suffered twice from 'shell shock' and survived," said Sammie Allen some time later. "The first took away the use of my arms and legs for a little while, but the second robbed me of my heart forever."

"Well, I was frightened out of my wits when it happened," confessed Aline, "but since it has turned out like this," giving his arm a little squeeze, "why now, of course, I'm very glad that I gave you that second 'shell shock.'"

And together, they wended their way toward the Allen farmhouse.

"Life Must Be Made Longer."

"Death under fifty or sixty years has got to be prevented or avoided, and the medical practitioner is the primary agent in the task," declared Sir George Newman, in a memorandum on medical education in England, addressed to the president of the board of education.

Heart disease causes one-third of the deaths between fifty-five and sixty-five, and is one of the most disabling forms of disease. It is in the workshop and the personal habits of the individual that reform must come. Heart disease is therefore partly a problem of preventive medicine, which has already raised the expectation of life at birth from forty years in 1838-1854 to fifty-one today.

Taken at His Word.

Mike entered the grocer's shop and the man behind the counter gave him an anxious look.

"Morning, Mike!" he said. "I hear you've given up drinking!"

"Yes. Ol' ain't touched a drop for four weeks," was the answer.

"Well, you deserve credit for that."

"Ah, that's just what Ol' think, Mike Brown; and I've just come to ask if you could trust me for some groceries."

Historic Fact Hard to Explain.

The ancient Greeks, with a unity of language to begin with, never achieved national unity, while the various Italian tribes, speaking several different languages, displayed a good deal of cohesion, and became firmly united under Rome, all of which lives as the Italian nation of today.

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promise of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that so many people claim, it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Some Memory.

"You seem to recollect matters that occurred 20 years ago," said counsel for the defendant sneeringly to an adverse witness on cross-examination. "Can you remember as distinctly any other trifling circumstances that occurred at the same time?"

"Oh, yes," was the response. "I remember that you dressed very shabbily at that time and your shirt was visible through the seat of your breeches, and my father loaned your father \$80 to buy you a suit of clothes so that you could appear decently clad for admission to the bar. And I also remember that neither you nor your father ever returned the money. But then \$80 was not a trifling circumstance."—New York Times.

Kindred Spirits.

A well-known society performer volunteered to entertain a roomful of the Colney Hatch lunatic asylum and made up a very successful little monologue about, entirely humorous. The audience in the main gave symptoms of being slightly bored, but one highly intelligent maniac saw the whole thing in proper light and, clapping the talented actor on the shoulder, said:

"Glad you come, old fellow. You and I will get along fine. The other saps here are so dashed dignified. What I say is if a man is mad he ought to put on airs about it!"—London Opinion.

Identified Just the Same.

She: Walter, can you tell me if Mr. Jones has been in today?

Walter—Mr. Jones? Is he the old man with the big red nose?

She—Yes, that's him—but, look here; I want you to understand that my husband is not old, nor is his nose big and red.

A woman's strength lies in the knowledge of a man's weakness.

Chicago has noon victory prayers.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy Liberty Bonds

We will win this war—
Nothing else really matters until we do!

The Flavor Lasts

Suspicious Motives.
Nippen—Funny thing about old Tite-wodd. His wife coaxed him all season for enough money to go on a vacation. He finally gave her \$10 and told her to stay as long as she liked.

Tuek—And did she go?
Nippen—No, she thought her husband must have had a sudden change of heart and she had better stick around.

One Better.
"I've got a fireless cooker in my house."
"I'll go you one better. I've a smokeless husband in mine."

Somehow the things we imagine would make us perfectly happy are actually possessed by others.

French or Yank?
When you have 20-odd men, all wearing Red Cross pajamas, and all lying in the same kind of cots, how are you going to tell a Frenchman from an American?

"The Frenchmen have mustaches and we haven't," explained one Yank, but it isn't always as simple as that.

Even the nurses sometimes get them mixed, and address a wounded American boy in French in perfectly good faith. And every time that happens, the doughboy gives himself away by trying to talk French back—Paris Stars and Stripes.

Below the Surface.
"Did you grasp the point in Mr. Fulton's submarine joke?"
"No, it was too deep for me."

Comfort in Every Room

From getting-up time till bedtime, Perfection Oil Heaters radiate generous, inexpensive, wholesome warmth. They save starting the furnace these sharp days—preserve valuable coal for freezing weather. Carry a Perfection Oil Heater from room to room, and say good-bye to chill.

Fill it with one gallon of SO-CO-NY OIL, and enjoy 8 hours of cozy comfort. No smoke, smell, fuss or litter. No trouble to fill, light and keep clean.

Sold by hardware and general stores

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

PERFECTION

OIL HEATERS

Look for the Triangle Trade Mark

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The prices of Ford Cars have now advanced, and yet new list is attractive and contains real bargains.

The South Shore Garage urged all customers to buy before the advance and urges them to buy now.

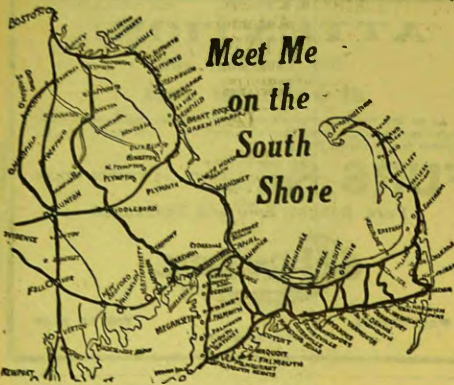
"A Ford in use is worth two on order."

Chassels	\$400.00	Sedan	\$695.00
Runabout	\$35.00	Coupelet	\$60.00
Touring	\$50.00	Town Car	\$45.00
Ton Truck \$600.00			
F. O. B. Detroit			

SOUTH SHORE GARAGE

E. C. Ruiter, Proprietor

Cobasset 870



Meet Me on the South Shore

You can get most any little thing you want at the stores along the South Shore and also big things, if you need them. And the prices make those of Boston houses seem colossal. Save money and trade at home.

RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES Trade at Home

HINGHAM

MRS. B. W. RICH
Millinery, Dry and Fancy Goods
Tel. 23-R
THOMAS J. STODDARD
Rear of No. 8 North St. Hingham
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired
Lawn mower parts for sale

DAVID COBB & SON
HINGHAM HARBOR
Painters and Decorators
Paint, Glass and Brushes
Telephone Connection

MAGNER'S SHOE STORE
North St. Opp. National Bank
Fine Foot Wear and Rubber Goods

CHARLES T. LEAVITT
East Weymouth
Clean COAL of all kinds
Phone Weymouth 19

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ATLANTIC GENERAL STORE
Groceries, Dry Goods, Etc.
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Parties from anywhere to everywhere

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MISS A. C. POPE
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Tel. Hull 3 W. R. Wanzer

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"The Wideawake Store"
Men's, Ladies' and Children's Boots,
Shoes, Rubbers, Slippers and Gents'
Furnishings, Papers, Daily and Week-
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Cohasset 129.

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M. A. Grassie, Prop.
Choice Groceries and Provisions
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Registered Pharmacist
Drugs, Medicine, Fine Perfumeries,
Toilet Articles, etc.
Prescription Work a Specialty
Cor. South Main St. and Depot Ave.

SIMEONE BROS., Main Ct.
Fine Fruits, Confectionery
Tobacco, Cigars and Ice Cream Soda
Sheet Music

The Proof.

Jack—"So I dives under the subma-
rine and my little bradawl and bores
an 'ole an' sinks the blighter, an' 'ere's
the bradawl to prove it!"—Sketch.

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

Members of Ladder No. 1 and Engine
No. 2 and friends gathered at the Cen-
tral Fire Station last Tuesday evening
to give a fitting send off to Mr. Ar-
thur R. Kimball, who left the next
morning to join the naval forces of the
United States.

Miss Kittle Hall of Martin's Lane,
who has been ill, is improving at this
writing.

Mr. James Hallett of South street is
enjoying his usual vacation, and has
moved from his summer camp at Crow
Point to Hingham.

The Crossing Tenders are happy un-
der the government control; their sal-
aries were raised, also all railroad em-
ployees. The crossing tenders now carry
the smile that won't come off.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter R. Still have
moved to Hingham after spending the
summer at Crow Point.

Ensign Russell Damon is in the
Chelsea Hospital, where he underwent
an operation last week.

Mrs. Josie R. French and daughter
Flora accompanied by her two nieces
Lillian and Miriam Roberts of Berches-
ter, were the guests of Mrs. S. W.
Ricker over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Littleton and
the twins of Neponset were the guests
of Mrs. Martha Littleton of Hingham
Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Mead of Cam-
bridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John Clifford of Hingham Centre.

Dr. Whelan and his family expect to
move to New York next week, where
he will be engaged in war work.

Dr. Leslie Spooner spent the week-
end at his home on Main street.

Mrs. Remington spent last week in
Hingham.

The postmaster at Hingham has a
much-travelled letter. Last week,
while sorting mail, he happened across a
returned registered letter dated Nov.
20, 1915, bearing the address of a vil-
lage in Russia.

Don't forget when Friday comes to
call on Fred Spring, Hingham's new
fish dealer. You can rely on his goods
being first class.

The record kept, by the police of
Hingham that more than 200,000 autos
passed through the town from June 1 to
Sept. 8, the figures being taken between
10 A. M. and 7 P. M. This was 66,443
more than in the same period in 1917.
Cars were noticed from every State ex-
cepting Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico,
North Dakota and Oregon.

Miss Hopsy, daughter of Mr. Howard
Hersey of South street, is ill at her
home with double pneumonia, but at
this writing is a little more comfort-
able.

Miss Catherine Brassie of Green
street is enjoying her annual vacation.
The First Division of the Navy Sta-
tion at Dunkin Island made a fine
showing last Monday afternoon, parading
with a band through the streets of
Hull and Nantasket.

Mrs. Lizzie Hanson of West Corner
left this week on her vacation to be
spent in New Hampshire.

Mr. Harry Hobbs starts this week to
enjoy a vacation and we expect Harry
will have fish enough through his power
boat to maintain his family for the
winter.

The first Hingham boy in Company
K, 101st Infantry, A. E. F., to be cited
for bravery so far as we have learned,
is Corporal Alfred H. Hall, son of Mrs.
Albert Jay of Martin's Lane. Alfred

sent the following little modest note to
his mother, enclosing the citation. Al-
fred was a member of the "Fearless
Five" basketball team, and we think
he has not forgotten his training while
a member:
My Dear Mother:—
Just a few lines to let you know that
I am O. K. and in the best of health.
I am enclosing my citation which I
had given to me on the last drive at
Chateau Thierry.

With love,
ALFRED.
Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and family
of Centre Hill have closed their sum-
mer home and returned to Dorchester.

Miss Irene O'Connell of Monnet ave-
nue is ill and will not return to Trin-
ity University, Washington, until later
in the season.

Judge Creed and family spent the
holiday at their Green Hill home.

Dr. Baker and family are remaining
late because of the epidemic. Mrs.
Baker has a new coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Butler and
daughter Helen have returned to Malden
for the winter. Letters from their
popular son Henry state the "Naval
Aviation" is a great place.

Miss Nellie Noonan of East Wey-
mouth has been a guest of Mrs. James
Joyce.

Mrs. Frank Lyons of Centre Hill has
recovered from the gripe.

Mr. Raymond Gent has entered the
Boston College Training Camp, and Mr.
Harriett Gardner the Tufts College
Training Camp.

Mr. John Smith has purchased a new
Ford Sedan.

The news of the death of Miss Jo,
sophomore Campbell, former resident of
this town, was sadly received by all.

Miss Catherine Murray, daughter of
Judge Murray, will enter a Boston busi-
ness college a little later in the
month.

Mr. Charles L. Baine, secretary of
the Labor Union, and well-known resi-
dent, is in Europe with Samuel Gom-
per's party of labor men, studying the
labor conditions abroad. Letters received
by Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney state
she is well and kept busy.

First Quakers.
The first Quakers to land on Ameri-
can soil were Mary Fisher and Ann
Austin, who reached Boston in 1636
after a long voyage from England by
way of the West Indian island of Bar-
bados. The two women caused great
consternation to the Puritans, and
George Blabon, in an address to the
magistrates, said:

"Two women arriving in your har-
bor so shock ye, to the everlasting
shame of you and of your established
order, as if a formidable army had in-
vaded your borders."

The Quaker sect, or Society of
Friends, was founded by Fox in 1648,
about 10 years before the first mem-
bers reached America on July 11, 1636.
Later, George Fox visited America.
The Quakers in the early history of
Pennsylvania and New Jersey is fa-
miliar to all students of history.

**Are YOU 100%
American?
Prove it!
BUY WAR-SAVINGS
STAMPS**

To The Public:

Residence telephone subscribers will greatly aid
us in effectively performing a public service if, during
the present pressure of telephone business for Na-
tional, State and Municipal needs, when so many of
our operators are unable to report for duty, they will
co-operate by asking their households to adopt the
following suggestions:

Restrict calls to such as are necessary or
important, particularly calls made during the
evening hours, and especially calls made by
children.

Accept operators' reports of "line busy,"
etc., without appeal to chief operators for con-
firmation or investigation.

Get desired numbers from the directory
and do not ask "Information for numbers
listed in the directory."

Compliance with these suggestions will enable
our depleted operating force to give necessary tele-
phone service during this critical period.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company

O. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager.

BURMESE GIRLS' EAR PLUGS

Ceremony of Boring Lobes Performed
by Professionals After Consult-
ing Fortune Teller.

All the girls here wear ear plugs.
They cannot enter society without
them. As a maiden approaches the age
of coming out, which is usually at
twelve or thirteen, her ears are bored,
and the ceremony is as important to
her as the first long dress is to her
American sister.

The ceremony is formal, and it must
be done when the stars are propitious.
The family consults the fortune teller
for this occasion, and a big feast is
prepared. All the relatives and friends
attend in their best clothes to witness
the piercing. This is done by a pro-
fessional earborer, who uses needles
of pure gold for the rich and silver
ones for the poor.

When the exact moment has arrived
the girl is laid down upon a mat in
the back of the room and her relatives
hold her there while the earborer
thrusts the golden needle through the
lobe and twists it around into a ring.
This he leaves in the ear. The other
ear is treated likewise.

While this is going on the bands
play, and after it there is a feast. It
takes the ear some time to heal. When
it is quite well the process of enlarg-
ing the hole begins. The needle is
pulled back and forth until the sore
heals.

It is then taken out and a little cylin-
der of finely rolled gold is pressed
in. This is gradually opened from
week to week, stretching the hole
larger and larger—Burmah Corres-
pondence of the Cleveland Leader.

BIGGER PRIZE THAN TIGER

Natives Who Set Trap for Jungle Mon-
arch Satisfied With Bagging Smug-
glers of Opium.

A singular tiger tale comes from a
village in Java, where the tigers had
been committing havoc for some time.
One day two contraband opium smug-
glers, while passing through the forest
saw two tigers following them. They
were armed only with knives, and so
they ran as fast as they could, but the
tigers, as may be supposed, rapidly
gained on them.

When almost overtaken they sped
a tiger trap, a sort of boxlike affair,
and both gladly rushed in, carrying
their burdens with them. The trap
shut down very closely, but that
pained! In a twinkling, as they could
hear the tigers scratching and snarling
on the outside. The night passed in
this way, and at dawn the tigers
scrampered off and the smugglers es-
caped to do likewise, but all their ef-
orts were unavailing. They were in
a trap, sure enough.

In a few hours the setters came to
have a look at the trap, and rejoiced
to see it closed, thinking a tiger had
been caught. Their joy was redoubled,
however, when the prize proved to be
the unlucky smugglers with a valuable
load of opium, and the unlucky fel-
lows were marched off to jail in tri-
umph.

THE MEANING OF YOUR SUB- SCRIPTION TO THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.

What is the Liberty Loan?
It's forts and it's ships and it's shin-
ing guns.

It's squadrons that sweep the sea.
It's all of the circling band of steel
That shall keep all the home shores
free.

It's grub and it's warmth for the sailor
lad.
Far out on the wintry foam.
For the brave jack tar, as he fights
afar.

It's the good old "Money from home."
What is the Liberty Loan?
It's ride and helm and it's bayonet,
It's shovel and shrapnel and shell
For the soldier boy in the olive drab,
Out there on the edge of hell.

It's the soaring wings of the whirling
planes
That battle on high alone.
For the lad who is daring "Over
there."

It's the good old "Money from home."
What is the Liberty Loan?
It's suitor and life for a bleeding world.
It's the glimmer of Peace at dawn.
It's the strength of a mighty arm to
strike.

It's the gleam of a great sword, drawn.
But, more than all, it's the pledge of
love
To the lads whom we call "Our own."
To the boys on land, afloat, on high,
It's the good old "Money from home."

Improved Tanning Process.
A new tanning process which per-
mits sole leather to be tanned in seven
days, calf skins in six hours and other
skins proportionately quickly, is a
discovery claimed by an Australian.

Daily Thought.
Women like brave men exceedingly,
but audacious men still more.—Leme-
sles.

WHO WANTS A HOUSE

for the winter from Sept. 15, to
May 15th, 8 months for \$160
rent; 10 furnished rooms, bath,
furnace, located at Nantasket,
near car line.

Apply to E. J. Serovich, 826
Nantasket Ave., Allerton, office
Hull East Wind. Phone Hull-225.

HINGHAM AUTO ACCESSORY CO.

21 North Street
HINGHAM HARBOR
Phone Hingham 278-J

A full line of Auto Accessories at city
prices. No "beach" prices here. Tires,
Shoes, and everything usually carried by
an accessory store. Look over our store
and prices.

VULCANIZING FULL STOCK PORTAGE TIRES

Weymouth Auto Repair Co.
COMMERCIAL ST. E. WEYMOUTH
George W. Hunt, Proprietor

If you have engine trouble or want
repairs of any kind, come and see us.
Expert Work, Reasonable Prices

FOR FORD CARS MINUTE WHEEL FOR FORDS—

Change tire in one minute. Can be
easily done by lady or boy. \$30.00
Put on car with extra 30x3 1-2 wheel.
Demonstrated at
Hingham Auto Accessory Co.

WOOD WORK SOLICITED

Have You Anything to be Milled Out as
Wood Working Machinery

—Such as—
PLAINING, RESAWING, MORTISING,
ETC.

Give Description of Work and Quantity
by Letter
BOX 68, SOUTH HINGHAM, MASS

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Autos & Equipments
Bought and Sold

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Between 7 and 8 p. m.
Will call at any time.

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Our Popular Grocer at Seaside Center
Also Post Master, Keeps a

Full Line of Groceries
and Small Wares

FRESH BREAD EVERY MORNING
—Also—
ICE CREAM AND TONICS

DO NOT LOOK IN THE BOOK

You Can Remember the Number
→ Hingham 2 ←

That's All
THE LUMBER YARD
George E. Kimball

Save to Buy and Buy to Keep

Neatly Put.
We are told that Tom Hood liked
best to work in a serious vein, on such
poems as "The Bridge of Sighs." As
he put it himself: "It's only for my
liveliness that I'm a lively Hood."
Boston Transcript.

Sign up now!
Sign for Fighting Fourth
Liberty bonds, at once!
Success in this world war
depends upon it!
Seal the doom of the
Kaiser!
Deutschland UNDER Al-
lies!
Help the boys over the
Rhine into the haunts of
the Hun!
Buy bonds and keep them!
Save to buy and buy to
keep!
Buy early,—today.

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Furniture Repairing and Polishing

Samples furnished and estimates given at your home if desired

HAIR MATTRESSES MADE OVER AT SHORT NOTICE
WINDOW SHADES TO ORDER

We make a specialty of Carpet and Drapery work

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Fireproof Garage

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"Situated directly on the ocean"

LOBSTER AND FISH DINNERS

ATLANTIC AVENUE, NANTASKET BEACH

John F. Jeyne, Prop.

Take Green Hill Car at Boat Landing

Nantasket Ice Company

John Smith, Manager and Treasurer

Nantasket, Mass.

Tel. Hull 294

THE MISSING LINK



Doing business with-
out advertising in this
paper is like trying to
succeed your horse dead
with your wife's strap.
You've got the wrong
key.
Advertising is the key
to the door of plenty.
We want to put you
at the big end of the
horse.
Our ad. rates fit
your purse.
Our publicity brings
the money to your door.

A Word to the Borrower

IF you are a bor-
rower of this
paper, don't you
think it is an in-
justice to the man who is
paying for it? He may be
looking for it at this very
moment. Make it a reg-
ular visitor to your house.
The subscription price is
an investment that will
repay you well.

Remember

Remember

That every added subscriber helps
to make this paper better in every
way for everybody. Subscribe!

For School Wear, Sturdy Gingham



Ginghams are to be called upon to do service for school wear, all the year round, now that war eats up all the wool that formerly went into serges and other strong stuffs. They are as sturdy as the Scots—one can say no more than that, and they are woven in all the plaids and checks that were ever thought of. They are the foremost of the strong, firmly woven and pliable cottons that are taking the place of wool in dresses for children.

There are several plain cotton fabrics in these heavy weaves that are made up with ginghams in combinations that make smooth sailing for designers, giving unending opportunities for varying even the simplest dresses. A dress for a girl of eleven—more or less—shown in the illustration above, employs plain cotton gabardine for the waist with plaid gingham in the skirt and for the collar and cuffs. The prevailing color in the plaid is warm brown, matched by the brown in the plain material. Cross bars are in strong tones of blue, green and some red.

It is noteworthy that the pockets are cut on the diagonal of the weave,

so that the bars in the gingham run across them obliquely. Plaids make possible many little tricks of this kind and designers delight in them. But ornamentation must not be overdone and one must know just when to leave off in this particular—a very little goes a long way in gingham school frocks. A new touch in this dress, and one that is altogether harmonious, lies in the narrow patent leather belt that replaces the usual belt of the fabric. There is something about it that lends style to this very excellent little dress.

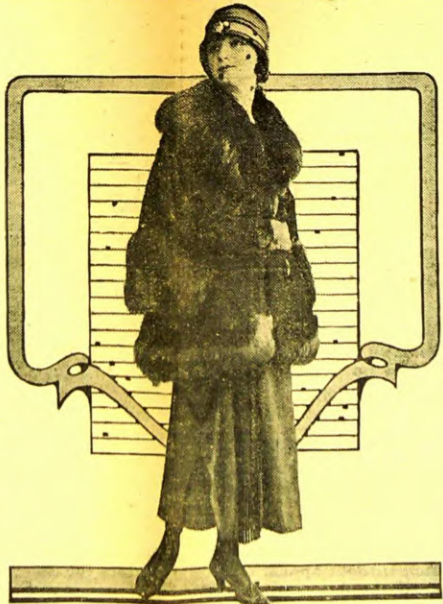
The darker gingham dresses need not be tubbed often. They are to be worn, just as serges are, occasionally pressed, and protected by aprons in necessary, when school hours are over and play makes them liable to rough treatment.

To Remove Ink.

To remove ink from fingers wet the fingers and then rub with the phosphorus end of a match. Wipe the fingers and repeat until stain disappears.

They are making woolen stockings in fancy colors and in varied designs.

For Outer Wear, Short Fur Coats



Either for the sake of change in style or because long coats are somewhat burdensome to wear, or because of conservation in everything, this is to be the winter of short fur coats. They are recommended as a substitute for wool; no less a personage than the head of a great association of furriers maintains that they are really cheaper than wool and that it is a matter of patriotism to wear them. A fur coat will outwear any other, usually surviving several seasons, and, considered in that light, it is a cheaper coat than wool, worn only for a season.

Inexpensive skins are recommended for the utility coats that are expected to become popular. Natural muskrat, natural and dyed squirrel, dyed hare are inexpensive as furs go. Even lion's head which is dyed muskrat—cannot be classed as expensive. Its rich appearance associates it with other more expensive pelts used for trim-

ming it, and for collars and cuffs, so that accessories cost as much as the coats themselves. This is the case of the handsome short coat pictured. It has a broad collar, deep cuffs and band at the bottom of lovely martin fur and is typical in its lines of the fashionable short coats in other furs.

There is nothing so comfortable for cold climates as the fur coat, but if one is not obliged to consider zero weather, fur capes and wide fur scarfs commend themselves as more graceful and wearable than coats. This season there are those new capes that are a sort of compromise between cape and scarf which have already won many devotees. And always there is the scarf and muff set, far above the whims of fashion, showing no abatement in its popularity.

Julia B. B. B.

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It Pays

All Men Must Do War Work

U. S. Employment Service Serves Notice That Able Bodied
Citizens May Not Continue Working at Unnecessary Jobs.

The United States employment service is "getting down to cases" in finding unskilled labor for essential war work. It has served notice that employment that is simply personal service or for personal pleasure will not be regarded as war work.

Also the employment service makes an appeal to automobile owners to release chauffeurs, whenever possible, and to consider well before they buy accessories for their machines, whether they need the work required to produce them as much as the country needs it to help win the war.

In an authorized interview, Nathan M. Smyth, assistant director general of the United States employment service, gives the program and purpose of that department as follows:

"The community labor boards are charged with the responsibility of determining the methods which shall govern the employment service in attempting to recruit for war work men from industries which are not directly connected with the prosecution of the war. The power to determine priority among industries and to close up nonessential industries by shutting off supplies rests with the war industries board.

"The United States employment service will follow the priorities determined by the priorities board of the war industries board, and the employment service through all its agencies will keep in systematic and constant co-operation with the man power and material program.

"It is within the province of each community labor board to list those non-war industries in its community which will first be called upon to contribute men to war work.

"This does not mean that such industries will be compelled to close up or to discharge their male employees at once, but that with as much speed as may be necessary to meet the national emergency, they will release male workers.

"We may as well face the facts. Much work essential to our program is being seriously retarded by lack of unskilled labor. In this situation it is obviously wrong to have able-bodied men continuing to sell candy, cigars and like articles, to be doing work in shops and stores which might with reasonable effort on the part of the employers be entrusted to women, and to be dancing attendance in clubs, barber shops, soft-drink establishments, bowling alleys, dancing academies and elsewhere.

"Our war industries are suffering severely for lack of skilled mechanics. It therefore becomes a burden upon the conscience of every person who employs a chauffeur to determine whether such employment is necessary or merely for the gratification of personal pleasure.

"Moreover, every owner of an automobile should realize that every time he spends five dollars for automobile accessories, supplies or repairs, he is in effect determining whether the working energies of the country shall be devoted to winning the war or to his own personal uses.

"The time has come when, from the standpoint of conservation of labor, we must all of us limit our expenses to those things which are essential."

CHEAPER RATIONS FOR THE HENS

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture

Beef scraps or some other animal protein feed has been shown by a number of experiments to be essential to good and economical egg production, especially during winter. In the 18 months preceding January, 1915, the price of meat or beef scrap has increased 100 per cent, while, in some places, it has been difficult to secure it at all, making it advisable to use something in place of this feed. To find satisfactory substitutes was the subject of experiments conducted by the poultry specialists of the department.

Rations for laying hens containing peanut meal, soy-bean meal and velvet-bean meal have been used with good results since the first of November on the government poultry farm. Half of the beef scrap normally fed in the mash has been replaced by these feeds, making the ration as follows: A scratch mixture of two parts cracked corn and one part oats, and a mash of nine parts cornmeal, five parts middlings, four parts bran, two parts beef scrap, and two parts of either peanut meal, soy-bean meal, or velvet-bean meal. All of these parts are by weight. A similar ration containing cottonseed meal has been fed with good results for over one year. The percentage of protein in these feeds was as follows: Beef scrap, 50 to 55; soy-bean meal, 44; cottonseed meal, 35; peanut meal, 28; and velvet-bean meal, 19.

The egg yield for the first three months has been fairly good with all of these feeds, but not quite as good as has been secured from the use of a normal amount of beef scrap. The highest egg yield was secured from the peanut meal, nearly as good results from the soy-bean meal, but only a fair egg yield from the velvet-bean meal. It would appear that all of these feeds are worthy of a trial, used with beef scrap, in sections where they are easily secured. These tests will have to be carried through a considerable period of time to accurately determine the relative value of these feeds.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Great for Tobacco Manufacturing

Although 200 miles from the seaboard in North Carolina, Winston-Salem, a dual city of 17,000 inhabitants, has been designated as a part of entry by the custom officials, because its imports of sugar, licorice and tobacco are enormous.

Since 1910, according to Popular Science Monthly, the manufacture of tobacco products has increased more than 370 per cent. Indeed, it is believed that Winston-Salem now leads St. Louis as the chief tobacco manufacturing city in the United States. Eight days after the government had given Winston-Salem a \$250,000 post office building the city had paid for it in tobacco revenue.

Force of Niagara River.

The enormous force of Niagara river in its descent from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario represents a descent of 334 feet in 36 miles, while the average height of the falls is between 154 and 162 feet, representing, according to different estimates, from 1,750,000 to 7,000,000 horsepower.

New Faces, Including Cheeks, Noses, Lips, Jaws, Provided In Great Hospitals of Paris

Some miracles of modern surgery are being performed at a hospital in Paris. The surgeons here, writes a correspondent, have become sculptors in human flesh. They reconstruct a man who otherwise would have to go through life hideously ugly, but who is able to leave the hospital practically a normal man. A man whose face had been blown away by a shell has a new nose and lips grown for him; new chins are no longer a matter of comment.

The simplest method is that of removing a scar. An incision is made and the arteries bound up; then a piece of skin is cut from another part of the body and the surgeon's scissors clip it to the desired shape, and very speedily the scar disappears. To construct a nose a piece of gristle is removed from the region of the ribs and "put out to nurse," as the surgeon describes it, under the skin of the forehead. The gristle continues to live, and when all is ready the surgeon removes it and the protective skin and skillfully manipulates knife and scissors until a new nose is put in its place. The lower portion of the organ is sewn to the upper lip and skin removed from the thigh is used to cover up the scar on the forehead.

A man who could not eat because he had no lower jaw was given a new one constructed from his hip bone. New lips are provided with flesh removed from the neck; broken bones in the cranium are removed and fresh bones put in their place and kept there by a few metal supports. A soldier who had lost his upper jaw, lips, cheeks, palate, nose and mouth came to a hospital to ask for a new face because he wished to visit his mother. He was accommodated with new cheeks and lips, and in a comparatively short time he had the rest of his new face.

French Soldier Wrote Song "Won't Go Home Till Morning"

That most celebrated of drinking songs, "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," found its inspiration in war. The air was composed by an unknown French soldier after the battle of Marpluquet, which was fought in 1700. The French troops suffered severely in the battle, and when night came a cold, drizzling rain and a shortage of food added to their discomfort. The trouper-composer wrote the song on a drumhead, and it was designed to cheer his unhappy comrades. It immediately attained popularity and spread all over France, and thence to England and America.

Tricks in the Kitchen.

Add apples to the rhubarb pie; it will be less sharp.
Food should look attractive as well as taste well.

Mashed potatoes left over may be made into biscuits.

Fruit sandwiches must not be forgotten for the picnic.

One pint of milk makes two and one-half ounces of fat soft cheese.

Pantry and fried foods are both expensive and indigestible from milk before it has soured.

Cheese should always be served with corn bread.
Frankfurter sausage are good to hold with cabbage.



Ice Boxes on Wheels

Refrigerator cars for carrying meat are ice boxes traveling on wheels.

Most people in America would have to go without fresh meat, or would have to pay more for what they could get, if it were not for these traveling ice boxes.

Gustavus F. Swift, the first Swift in the packing industry, saw the need of these traveling ice boxes before others.

He asked the railroads to build them. The railroads refused. They were equipped, and preferred to haul cattle rather than dressed beef.

So Gustavus F. Swift had to make the cars himself. The first one was a box car rigged up to hold ice. Now there are 7,000 Swift refrigerator cars. Each one is as fine an ice box as you have in your home.

Day and night, fair weather and foul, through heat and cold, these 7,000 cars go rolling up and down the country, keeping meat just right, on its way to you.

Thus another phase of Swift & Company's activities has grown to meet a need no one else could or would supply, in way that matched Swift & Company ideas of being useful.

When you see one of these Swift & Company cars in a train, or on a siding, you will be reminded of what is being done for you as the fruit of experience and a desire to serve.

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Golden Spoon Handicap.

"I presume this great artist once starved in a hall bedroom, as most men of genius are supposed to do early in their careers."

"No. Strange to say, his people were wealthy. I think he deserves all the more credit for his achievements."

"Why so?"
"He won fame without ever missing a meal or having his trunk confiscated by a hard-hearted landlady."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. All Druggists sell. Testimonials free. \$1.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Rebuke for Jane.

At school the twins are in the first grade. Jane is quite talkative, while John is more quiet and sedate.

Arriving home, Jane said: "Mother, John didn't have his lesson this morning."

"Well," haughtily replied her twin, "you talked so much I forgot it."

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For cleansing and beautifying the skin, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Ointment afford the most effective preparations. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c.—Adv.

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Haing is too good for a painting that is badly executed.

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Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, but Eyes Comfort. At druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

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